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Stephen Clinch, left, of Trouble Brewing in Ireland, and Nick Pashley, humour writer and beer expert, pose for a photo at Bar Stillwell on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Cheers! The explosion of Canadian craft beers is good for business; celebrate the drink at the Seaport BeerFest



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If you're prone to saying you don't like the taste of beer, make sure Nick Pashley doesn't overhear you.

Thousands of people are expected to hop down to the Cunard Centre this weekend to sample nearly 300 craft beers and ciders at the eighth annual Seaport BeerFest, at which Pashley promised everyone will find something they like.

"It's like saying I don't like the taste of cheese," the Toronto-based writer and beer expert said. "There's many, many tastes

of cheese. There's many, many tastes of beer. Maybe you just haven't found the taste you like."

Pashley, originally from England, is one of the special guests appearing at BeerFest alongside Stephen Clinch of Ireland's Trouble Brewing, and writer Craig Pinhey.

Those who buy V.I.P. tickets get into a panel and guided tasting with the guests, said organizer Bruce Mansour, and everyone can check out the new Bar Stillwell and Ladies Beer League Cask Beer Pavilion or grab food under \$5.

There are 55 Nova Scotia products at the festival, and Mansour said the casks help show off some breweries with a smaller amount of beer as well as the cask flavour.

Clinch said the Irish craft scene has "exploded" in the last five years just as in Canada, and it's better for the economy to have a few small companies hiring dozens of people apiece instead of one large factory.

He said part of the festival fun is talking to the brewers behind each stand and having them suggest a

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beer for you based on your preferences.

Pashley said it's also great to see more women breaking the stereotype they don't like dark beers and getting involved in the industry, because the ladies are better "tasters" and usually more open-minded — while he joked most men stick to one beer once they turn 19.

As "an old guy" who grew up in Canada when there were no craft breweries or festivals, Pashley said he's kept his life revolving around beer because it just gets "better and better."

"A good beer is as complex as most wines and there's lots to be found there," he said.

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Quench your thirst, Island-style

Gahan House. New pub opening on the Halifax waterfront



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A bubbly piece of Prince Edward Island is coming to the Halifax waterfront.

This September, the Gahan House is planning to open in the former Hart & Thistle Gastropub space at Historic Properties.

"It kind of all came together at once," said Vanessa Smith of Gahan's parent company, Murphy Group of Restaurants.

"We're excited to open and share what we do on P.E.I."

Smith said they had been planning on expanding the popular Gahan House in Charlottetown to Halifax "for a long time," and were approached about the Upper Water Street space a few weeks ago.

The historic location appealed to them because the Murphy Group uses many heritage buildings on P.E.I. for restaurants, Smith said.

The Gahan Brewery was established in 1997. The first beers were bottled in 2008, including Sir John A's Honey Wheat Ale, which Smith said has won multiple awards.

"Our beer in Halifax has been getting more and more

Help wanted

The Gahan House is having an open call for new employees at the Halifax location from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

popular," Smith said about the Gahan line available at NSLC stores.

Although Gahan and its sister brewery, the P.E.I. Brewing Company, dominate the island craft beer market, Smith said there's still enough room here to succeed alongside Propeller, Garrison and the North Brewing Company.

"The craft beer industry is just blowing up right now and it has been for a couple years, even more so in Halifax," Smith said. "I think that all the breweries offer something different."

The pub is set to open in early September and a few seasonal ales will be brewed on-site. Most of the regular beer will be shipped from Charlottetown.

Smith wasn't worried about the Hart & Thistle's closure — and that of several other downtown businesses — saying there will always be businesses that "make it," and others that don't. "We're going to just see what comes," she said.

For more on the boom in craft beer in Canada, turn to page 18



Kevin Murphy, owner of the Murphy Group of restaurants in P.E.I., plans to open Gahan Pub in the old Hart & Thistle space on the waterfront. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Rogues to Riches for board game developer?



Sam Fraser poses with his board game at the Board Room Game Café on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

It's a project 12 years in the making, but Sam Fraser's board game is finally ready to grace tables all over the world.

"In a perfect world, we'll eventually be shipping it everywhere," the Halifax resident said Thursday.

Once known as Gentlemen Thieves and now called Rogues to Riches, the game Fraser started designing in 2002 has been on the market in Halifax for the better

part of two years. Now, Fraser wants to take it around the world through a crowdfunding campaign on Kickstarter.

The goal is \$16,500 over 35 days, enough to manufacture at least 1,000 copies of the game. If everything goes according to plan, they should be shipped out by spring 2015.

Fraser described Rogues to Riches as "a storytelling game for the criminally

imaginative," in which you play as a thief breaking into lairs and stealing riches.

Of course, those riches are protected by traps, and in order to avoid an untimely demise, players have access to 56 tools, including everything from a zip line to a bear costume.

Players must describe how they used the available gear to survive and other players vote on whether they accept the scenario as

realistic.

"Kids and big kids are good at the game," Fraser said with a laugh. "It's more of a creative game than an analytical one."

Fraser will be hosting a launch party for the Kickstarter campaign on Monday at the Board Room Game Café on Barrington Street.

"I want people playing the game to feel a never-ending sense of novelty," he said. **BRAEDON CLARK/FOR METRO**

Bloomfield Centre

Two teens charged with assaulting cop, vandalizing

Two teens are facing charges after police responded to reports of property damage at the Bloomfield Centre early Thursday morning.

Halifax Regional Police

arrived at the Agricola Street building around 3:25 a.m. after receiving a call from a security guard about two males causing damage.

Both suspects tried to run but were arrested after a brief foot chase, according to a release from police.

The release states that one suspect assaulted an officer during the arrest, causing minor injuries.

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St. Margaret's Bay

Man killed in car collision

A man has died after a fatal car collision on St. Margaret's Bay Road near Bayer's Lake Thursday afternoon, say RCMP.

Halifax RCMP, EHS and Halifax Fire responded to the single-vehicle crash around 3:45 p.m. Accord-

ing to a release, the male driver died at the scene. No one else was in the car.

RCMP expected the St. Margaret's Bay Road between Exit 3 and Beechville to be closed until about 8 p.m., and asked drivers to use other routes.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, and a traffic analyst was called in to assist. **METRO**

MacKay Bridge

Paving continues

Two lanes of the MacKay Bridge will be closed this weekend for ongoing paving work. One lane in each direction will close at 7 p.m. Friday and reopen Monday at 5:30 a.m. Halifax Harbour Bridges states the project will be complete by early September. **METRO**

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Quest Society. Resident accused of assaulting several staff members

Police say a resident at a Lower Sackville facility for people with development disabilities was arrested Tuesday for allegedly assaulting four staff members.

Cpl. Greg Church of the RCMP says the 38-year-old resident was released and is expected to face assault charges when he appears in provincial court.

He said nobody was hospitalized or injured in the incident.

The man was returned to his room at the 16-bed Community Transition Program, a facility operated by Capital Health and the Quest Society in Halifax.

Dorothy Edem, the project lead for Capital Health in the program, declined to comment on why staff laid a complaint on Tuesday or to provide details of what happened.

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Previous incidents

The Quest facility has had two incidents that have prompted an internal review.

- In May, a 56-year-old resident died after falling during a scuffle with a 28-year-old resident. No charges were laid after the RCMP concluded the death was partly due to the man's pre-existing medical conditions.
- Nichele Benn, a former resident, has pleaded not guilty to an assault charge for allegedly biting and striking a staff member. Benn's lawyer has argued outside court that her client has a brain disorder and her case doesn't belong in the legal system.

Antigonish. Wait times set to drop with purchase of ultrasound machines

Officials with the Guysborough Antigonish Strait Health Authority are welcoming news that the province will provide emergency funding to purchase two new ultrasound machines.

The Nova Scotia government has indicated it will cover 75 per cent of the cost for the new units at St. Martha's Regional Hospital in Antigonish.

The actual dollar amount of the commitment isn't being disclosed at this time.

The hospital has been working with just one ultra-

Province's commitment

75%

The province has indicated it will cover 75 per cent of the cost for the new units at St. Martha's Regional Hospital.

sound since April after two aging units were decommissioned.

Authority CEO Liz Millett says the two additional machines will significantly reduce wait times.

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Inverness County

Plans underway for \$9-million airport expansion

The Inverness County Municipality is developing plans for a \$9-million expansion of the Margaree Municipal Airport.

Municipality CAO Joe O'Connor says the plan includes doubling the length of the runway to 1,500 metres to accommodate larger aircraft, construction of a terminal building as

well as lighting and instrumentation.

O'Connor says the municipality sees tremendous potential for the airport and is hoping the other two levels of government would cost-share the expansion.

It wants to begin construction next year and finish in 2016.

O'Connor says the idea of expanding the airport was first suggested to the municipality by the Cabot Links Golf Course in Inverness.

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Bluenose II, Nova Scotia's sailing ambassador, heads to port in Lunenburg after sea trials in June. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

N.S. had to take faulty Bluenose II: Premier

Vexatious vessel.

More issues have been fixed than paperwork shows, says McNeil

Criticism

"This is a piece of Nova Scotia pride. And the government botched the whole operation."

Kevin Lacey, Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Nova Scotia had no choice in taking possession of the Bluenose II last month, despite a myriad of outstanding problems with the still-unseaworthy vessel, Premier Stephen McNeil said Thursday.

He said the company responsible for restoring the historic boat had fulfilled its contractual obligations, meaning the province was required to take over the ship on July 30.

"The builder built the vessel based on the design that they had," said McNeil.

A recently released report outlined dozens of deficiencies associated with the much-delayed and over-budget project, ranging from problems with the boat's steering and stability to poorly installed masts and a leaking bulkhead.

McNeil said a number of those issues, including the ship's stability problems, have been resolved and are simply a matter of updating the report.

"Ironically, many of the deficiencies have been dealt with. The paperwork just hasn't followed," said McNeil, adding that he believes the ship is stable.

At the project's outset in 2009, the provincial government estimated the work would cost \$14.4 million, but that had risen to \$19 million as of June.

In taking possession of the Bluenose II, the province withheld only \$25,000 for issues related to work done by the builder.

The auditor general has been asked to report on the problem-plagued restoration.

McNeil said he is confident the boat will be operational by the end of 2014, at which point it will undergo an "aggressive sea trial," but he understands there is some frustration over the significant delays and cost overruns.

"I think Nova Scotians have very clearly laid out that they are very discouraged," said McNeil. "Quite frankly, this should have been dealt with long before I became premier. It hasn't been (and) we're dealing with it."

The inspection report that outlined the remaining deficiencies was conducted by the builder, Lengkeek Vessel Engineering — a cause for concern for Kevin Lacey, Atlantic director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

"This would be like a student grading their own



Premier Stephen McNeil. METRO FILE

exam," said Lacey. "This vessel needs an independent examination to ensure the taxpayers are getting what they pay for."

Lacey has been an outspoken critic of the government's handling of the ship's restoration and questioned its decision to accept possession of the vessel.

"This is a piece of Nova Scotia pride," he said. "And the government botched the whole operation."

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A balloon for you, and a balloon for you ...

Zack Collins, left, and George Schneider make balloon animals for kids while walking on stilts along the Waterfront on Thursday. Collectively, they are called Ballooni-corns Incorporated and plan on entertaining visitors at the waterfront for the remainder of the summer.

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Province mum on allowable level of emissions from Northern Pulp

Pictou Co. Environment Minister says decision about mill's operations will depend partly on stack test set for Aug. 18

Nova Scotia's environment minister won't say what level of emissions would lead the

province to shut down Northern Pulp in Pictou County.

Randy Delorey said Thursday the government is waiting on results from a stack test scheduled for Aug. 18 before deciding what to do about the mill, which has generated controversy because of smelly emissions over the summer.

"I think the time is better spent actually looking for and

collecting the data to make those appropriate decisions," Delorey told reporters following a cabinet meeting in Halifax.

Delorey said he expects the test results by October, but he doesn't know whether they will be made public, citing possible "commercial restrictions."

A group called Clean Pictou Air has called on the prov-

ince to do something about the particulate matter coming from the mill, though so far the province has allowed the company to continue operating.

Last November, Health Minister Leo Glavine said the emissions posed no immediate health risk to Pictou residents after testing indicated particulate matter coming from the mill was 78 per cent

above the legal limit.

"We have nothing really substantial from the scientific community or the medical community to indicate that we have a problem that has to be addressed right at this moment," Glavine said Thursday.

The results of the summer emissions tests will impact whether the mill is granted future operating permits, he added.

Northern Pulp spokesman David MacKenzie said the problem lies in part with the facility's aging equipment, namely its electrostatic precipitator, which is not filtering emissions to environmental standards.

But he said a long-term solution likely won't be in place until next May, when a new precipitator unit is to be installed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Public gets say on subdivision bylaw changes

Proposals. Inspection fees, LED lighting up for debate in consultation sessions that begin Monday

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Three public meetings have been scheduled to address proposed changes to the municipality's subdivision bylaw, because concerns were raised by developers and HRM staff.

The most significant proposal could be a plea from developers to alter a two per cent inspection fee charged by the municipality during subdivision road construction that they say is too steep.

The two per cent is collected up front and held until the exact cost of construction is known, a process that may

cause developers "undue financial strain," according to a municipality fact sheet.

Other items up for review include landscaping requirements, the role of utility companies in the subdivision approval process and fees for installing LED streetlights.

While many of the proposed changes are minor, it's still important to develop sustainably, according to Tristan Cleveland, coordinator for Our HRM Alliance.

"It is absolutely crucial that development pays for itself," Cleveland said. "In some places it costs the city and taxpayers more to develop than in others."

Cleveland said that areas with existing infrastructure — like sewer, water and road service — are more cost-effective for development than breaking ground in previously undeveloped areas.

"Development fees should be lowest where it costs the least to taxpayers, in existing

neighbourhoods and the downtown core," Cleveland said.

He added that Halifax is lagging behind other Canadian cities when it comes to adjusting development costs to particular locations.

On the subject of green space — one of the proposed changes — Cleveland said it's critical that parkland be connected to create natural "corridors," rather than isolated in individual patches of green.

Requests for comment from both city councillors and the Urban Development Institute on the bylaw changes were not returned at press time.

The public meetings will be held Aug. 11, 18 and 20 in Dartmouth, Bedford, and Halifax, respectively.

A review of the subdivision bylaw began in February after the release of a staff report on the subject. The existing bylaw was originally passed in 2006 as part of a larger regional plan.

An online survey is available for those interested in commenting on the proposed changes, in addition to mail, email or fax responses. The deadline is Sept. 5.



A staircase with style

Jan and Tim Brandsma from Chilliwack, B.C. walk down a new staircase at the base of Citadel Hill on Thursday. The temporary staircase was built by Dalhousie Architecture students as part of a design-build course. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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"We are behind the curve when it comes to matching development to area."

Tristan Cleveland, Our HRM Alliance



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McCain closing P.E.I. plant

McCain Foods is blaming a shift in the market for french fries and the stronger Canadian dollar for its decision to close a plant in Prince Edward Island.

When the plant in Borden-Carleton shuts down at the end of October, 121 jobs will be lost.

The company says there has been a shift in demand for its french fries from North America to other parts of the world, which was a factor in its decision.

The New Brunswick-based food company says production at its plant in P.E.I. has dropped by two-thirds over the last dec-

ade and it's now the smallest and least utilized factory in McCain's network of facilities across North America.

McCain says it is offering early retirement benefits and severance packages that exceed those required by the law to its employees.

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Deep Panuke back in action

The Deep Panuke natural gas wells off Nova Scotia have resumed production after an electrical fire shut down operations on Sunday evening.

A spokesman for Encana says the wells, located about 250 kilometres east of Halifax, started pumping natural gas early Thursday. Jay Averill says

in an email the wells are back to pre-shutdown levels of 210 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

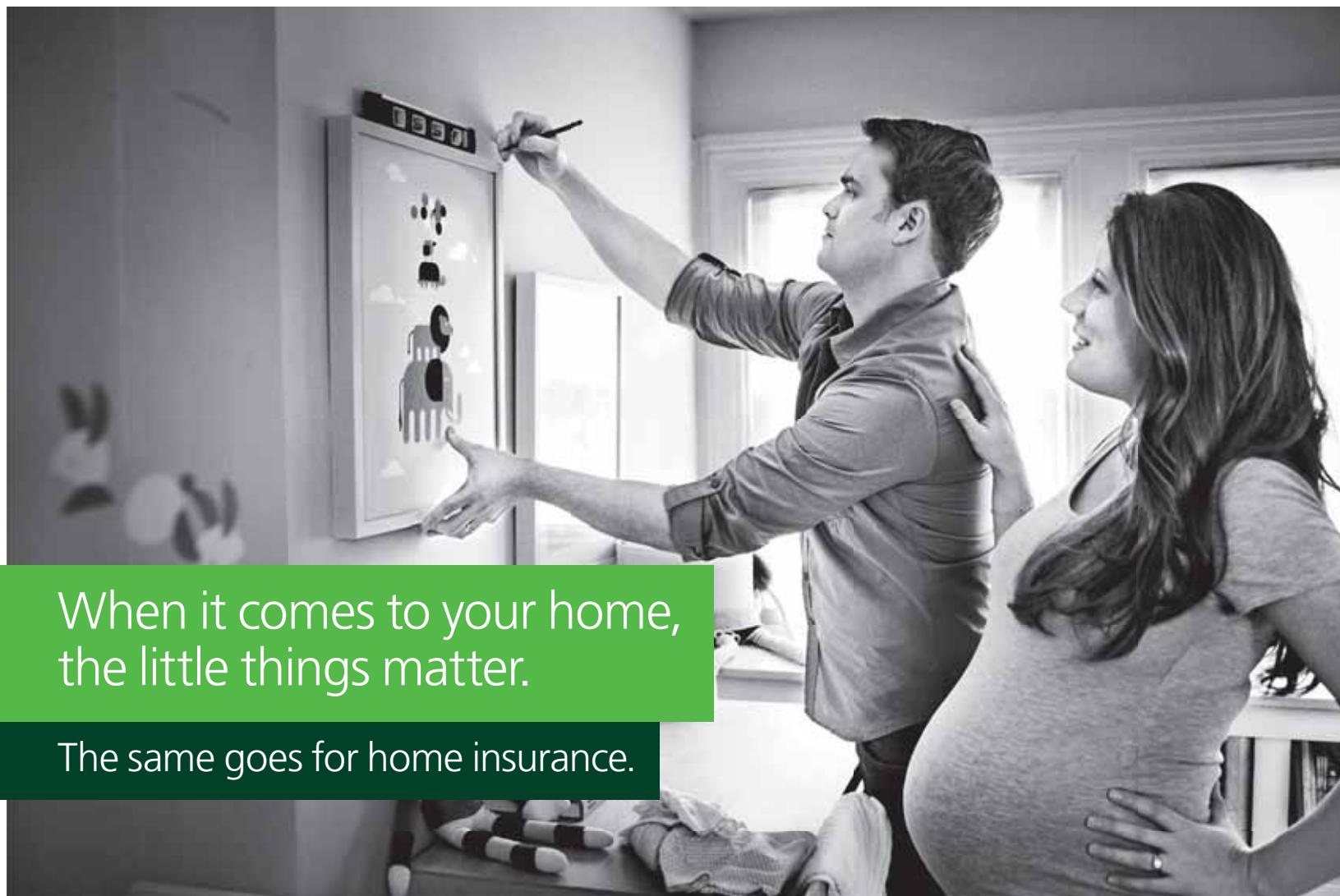
An inquiry into the cause of the fire will be prepared by Encana and operator SBM Offshore and the report will be reviewed by the Canada-Nova Scotia Offshore Petrol-

eum Board. A board spokeswoman said Wednesday that a transformer caught fire and a sprinkler system extinguished the blaze.

The platform also had an electrical fire on Jan. 19, 2013, that resulted in a temporary shutdown of its operations.

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NATO pledges support for Kyiv in face of Russian belligerence

Battle for Donetsk.

Shells hit residential buildings, hospital in rebel stronghold, killing four people

NATO's chief defied mounting Russian belligerence Thursday with a pledge to provide assistance to Ukraine, which is battling to quash an insurgency being waged by pro-Russia rebels in the country's east.

The show of support from Anders Fogh Rasmussen comes as government troops increasingly focus their push to claw back rebel-held territory on the stronghold of Donetsk. Ukraine appears to be ratcheting up the urgency of its onslaught against the backdrop of an alleged escalation of Russian troop presence on the border.

That deployment has led many to speculate Russia may pursue an incursion under

Clashes in Kyiv

Hours before Rasmussen's arrival, clashes erupted in central Kyiv as authorities sought to clear away the remnants of a tent colony erected by demonstrators in the street uprising against pro-Russia president Viktor Yanukovich.

- In scenes reminiscent of that revolt, which climaxed with Yanukovich's ouster in February, demonstrators set alight tires in their faceoff against a volunteer battalion overseeing the cleanup operation.

the guise of restoring stability to eastern Ukraine.

"I call on Russia to step back from the brink, step back from the border. Do not use peacekeeping as an excuse for war-making," Rasmussen said during a visit to



An activist burns tires during a clash with a special forces police battalion in Independence Square in Kyiv, Ukraine, Thursday, as demonstrators confronted workers attempting to clear the area. EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv.

While stopping short of committing to direct assist-

ance in Ukraine's ongoing conflict, Rasmussen said that NATO would intensify its co-

operation with Ukraine on defence planning and reform. "In response to Russia's

aggression, NATO is working even more closely with Ukraine to reform its armed forces and defence institutions," Rasmussen said.

In a sign of sagging morale among rebel forces, separatist authorities issued a desperate plea for assistance Thursday, complaining in a statement that a "critical situation has developed with the militia's food, uniform and ammunition supplies."

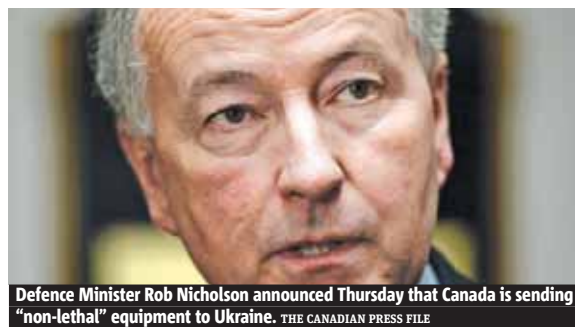
Mortar fire struck the Vishnevskiy Hospital on Thursday morning, killing one and wounding five others, Donetsk city council spokesman Maxim Rovensky said.

The shelling, which destroyed an array of equipment in the dentistry unit, also hit three nearby apartment buildings.

It followed a night of shelling in another neighbourhood as the fighting between the government and pro-Russia separatists is inching ever closer to the city centre.

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Canada sending helmets, vests, tents to Ukraine



Defence Minister Rob Nicholson announced Thursday that Canada is sending "non-lethal" equipment to Ukraine. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Canada is sending non-lethal military equipment to Ukraine to help the country protect its eastern border against Russian aggression, Defence Minister Rob Nicholson said Thursday.

Nicholson made the announcement at a military base in Trenton, Ont., where a CC-130J Hercules plane loaded with "non-kinetic military equipment" was set to take off for the first in a series of military transport flights.

Quoted

"We will be able to save more lives, both troops and civilians, and even the separatists themselves."

Ukrainian Ambassador Vadym Prystaiko, saying his country was "very grateful" to Canada.

"(Russian President Vladimir) Putin's failure to end his support to armed rebel groups constitutes a real threat to international peace and security," Nicholson said. "Canada will not stand by in

the face of this threat."

Helmets, ballistic eyewear, protective vests, first-aid kits, tents and sleeping bags are among the supplies being flown to Ukrainian troops. The "logistic equipment"

will allow Ukrainian forces to better detect and track the movement of illicit goods and people, Nicholson said.

"Ukraine has asked for this and once again we are delivering," he said. "The Putin regime has not provided any indication they are prepared to respect Ukraine's territorial integrity or use their control over Russian-backed agents to end the violence in Ukraine."

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Nigeria. Boko Haram fighters seize another town

Fighters from Nigeria's Boko Haram militant group seized the northeastern town of Gwoza, overwhelming soldiers based in the area before attacking civilians, officials and a witness said Thursday.

The whereabouts of the new Emir of Gwoza, Muhammed Idriss Timta, were unknown after attackers were seen approaching his residence during the attack on Wednesday, a resident said. Timta succeeded his father who was killed by Boko Haram in May.

Deadly toll

4,000

More than 4,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed this year alone "by all sides" of the conflict, according to Amnesty International.

Residents have fled to mountainous areas near the town. A resident said the gunmen were dressed in military fatigues and rode vehicles painted in the same colours.

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Flight MH17. Australia holds a day of mourning

Australia's prime minister said Thursday that those responsible for shooting down the Malaysian airliner over Ukraine will face justice, as his nation marked a day of mourning for the 38 Australian citizens and residents who died in the crash.

The commemorations were centred on St. Patrick's Cathedral in Melbourne, capital of Victoria state where 16 of the victims lived.

Prime Minister Tony Abbott told the multi-faith service that hundreds of Aus-

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"There will be a time to judge the guilty, but today we honour the dead..." Australian PM Tony Abbott.

tralian police and military personnel had been working around the clock to retrieve human remains and belongings from the war zone where Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 crashed on July 17.

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Pistorius trial. Prosecutor says athlete repeatedly lied

The chief prosecutor in Oscar Pistorius' murder trial said Thursday in closing arguments that the athlete repeatedly lied during testimony in a crude attempt to defend himself against a murder charge for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

Prosecutor Gerrie Nel cited flaws in the defence, saying the Olympian's legal team floated more than one theory about what happened. Defence lawyers had argued that Pistorius fired in self-defence, but they also raised



Prosecutor Gerrie Nel delivers his closing arguments at the Oscar Pistorius trial Thursday. MUJAHID SAFODIEN, POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the possibility that he accidentally shot because he was "startled."

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Jonestown massacre. Nine victims' remains found in former funeral home

The cremated remains of nine victims of a 1978 mass cult suicide-murder in Jonestown, Guyana, have turned up in a former funeral home in Delaware, officials said Thursday.

The state Division of Forensic Science has taken possession of the remains, discovered at the former Minus Funeral Home in Dover, and is working to make identifications and notify relatives, the agency and Dover police said in a statement.

On Nov. 18, 1978, gunmen from the Peoples Temple cult ambushed and killed U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California, three newsmen and a defector from the group at a remote jungle airstrip.

Cult leader Jim Jones then orchestrated a ritual of mass murder and suicide at the temple's nearby agricultural commune, ordering followers to drink cyanide-laced grape punch. Most of them complied, although survivors described some people being shot, injected with poison, or forced to drink the deadly beverage

Minus Funeral Home

Last week, the Delaware agency responded to a request to check the former funeral home after 38 containers of remains were discovered inside. Thirty-three containers were marked and identified. They spanned a period from about 1970 to the 1990s and included the Jonestown remains.

when they tried to resist.

After the deaths, bodies of 911 massacre victims were brought to Dover Air Force Base, home to the U.S. military's largest mortuary. Many of the bodies were decomposed and could not be identified.

Several cemeteries refused to take them until the Evergreen Cemetery in Oakland, Calif., stepped forward in 1979 and accepted 409 bodies. The remaining victims were cremated or buried in family cemeteries. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Vermont

Toddler finds gun in her diaper bag

Police say a toddler found a loaded handgun in her diaper bag at a daycare centre in northern Vermont.

Vermont State Police say the grandmother of the 17-month-old girl was dropping the toddler off at a daycare Thursday when she forgot the gun was in the bag. A department worker told police the grandmother placed the handgun in the bag as she was leaving the house in a hurry.

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Missing pilot

Fishing boat crew finds wreckage of small plane

The crew of a New Zealand fishing boat hauled up a small plane Thursday with a body inside. Authorities suspect the plane is an aerobatic biplane that was flown by missing Auckland pilot Daroish Kraidy.

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Civilians inspect damage the morning after a string of car bombs tore through busy shopping streets in several neighbourhoods in Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday. **HADI MIZBAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Obama authorizes airstrikes against militants in Iraq

Humanitarian aid dropped. The Yazidi people, members of an ancient religion in Iraq, are trapped by al-Qaida splinter group ISIL

The prospect of a humanitarian catastrophe could soon pull the United States one step deeper into Iraq, several years after its troops exited a long and painful war there.

President Barack Obama announced Thursday night he had authorized the U.S. military to launch targeted airstrikes if needed, to protect Americans

from Islamic militants in northern Iraq.

He also said the U.S. military had carried out airdrops of humanitarian aid to Iraqi religious minorities trapped by the al-Qaida splinter group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

The food and water supplies were delivered to the tens of thousands of Yazidis trapped on a mountain. The Yazidis, who follow an ancient religion with ties to Zoroastrianism, fled their homes after ISIL group issued an ultimatum to convert to Islam, pay a religious fine, flee their homes or face death.

The Canadian government also condemned ISIL's behaviour. On Thursday, Foreign Af-

fairs Minister John Baird said "despicable acts of violence" had displaced more than 200,000 people in the past week.

Obama, who has staked much of his legacy as president on ending the Iraq war, acknowledged that the prospect of a new round of U.S. military action would be a cause for concern among many Americans. He vowed anew not to put American combat troops back on the ground in Iraq and said there was no U.S. military solution to the crisis.

"As commander in chief, I will not allow the United States to be drawn into fighting another war in Iraq," Obama said.

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Hamas threatens to resume rocket attacks if Gaza blockade not lifted

With a deadline looming hours away, Hamas on Thursday rejected Israeli demands it disarm and threatened to resume its rocket attacks if its demands for lifting a crippling blockade on Gaza were not met.

The hardline stance, voiced by a senior Hamas official at the group's first rally since a ceasefire in the Gaza war took effect on Tuesday, signalled that indirect negotiations in Cairo over a permanent truce in Gaza

were not making headway.

A text message from Hamas' military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, warned there would be no extension of the ceasefire if there was no agreement to permanently lift the blockade enforced by Israel and Egypt since the militant group overran Gaza in 2007.

Abu Obeida, the al-Qassam spokesman, appeared on the group's Al-Aqsa TV station and said Hamas was "ready to go to

war again." Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed a tough reaction if Hamas renews hostilities.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon weighed in again on the Hamas-Israel conflict, demanding an end to what he called the senseless cycle of suffering, telling the General Assembly that "the massive deaths and destruction in Gaza have shocked and shamed the world." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Tribunal convicts two leaders of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge

Reign of terror. By 1979, which saw the end of the fanatical Khmer Rouge movement, nearly a quarter of the country's population was dead

They were leaders of Cambodia's infamous Khmer Rouge, the fanatical communist movement behind a 1970s reign of terror that transformed this entire Southeast Asian nation into a ruthless slave state — a place where cities were emptied of their inhabitants, religion and schools were banned, and anyone deemed a threat was executed.

When the nightmare ended in 1979, close to two million people were dead — a quarter of Cambodia's population at the time.

On Thursday, a UN-backed tribunal convicted two of the once all-powerful men of crimes against humanity in

the first and possibly the last verdicts to be issued against the group's aging, top members.

Although survivors welcomed the decision to impose life sentences against Khieu Samphan, an 83-year-old former head of state, and Nuon Chea, the movement's 88-year-old chief ideologue, they also say justice has come far too late and is simply not adequate.

"Nothing can compare to the immense suffering they imposed, no sentence can be enough," said Youk Chhang, who heads the Documentation Center of Cambodia, which has collected more than a million documents related to the Khmer Rouge terror.

There was no visible reaction from either of the accused when the decisions were announced. Defence lawyers insisted the case was not over and vowed to appeal within 30 days.

Summarizing the verdict, chief judge Nil Nonn said the defendants were part of "a joint criminal enterprise" that launched "a widespread



Former Khmer Rouge servitors Soum Rithy, left, and Chum Mey embrace each other on Thursday after the verdicts were announced, at the UN-backed war crimes tribunal in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. HENG SINITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and systematic attack against the civilian population" after Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975.

The case, which lasted about two years, focused on just one

of many mass killing sites and the forced exodus of millions of people from Cambodia's cities and towns, where even hospitals were emptied of patients.

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ZMapp. 'Virtually no doses' of experimental drug available for Africans

Africans seeking a drug to help contain the Ebola virus will have to wait months before an experimental treatment used on two infected Americans is produced even in small amounts, officials said.

And there are no guarantees that the medication known as ZMapp would help curb the spread of the dreaded disease, which starts with a fever and body aches and sometimes progresses to serious bleeding. Supplies of the drug are limited. It has never been tested for safety or effectiveness in humans.

The health minister of Nigeria, one of the four countries where Ebola has broken out, told a news conference in his country that he had asked the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about access to the drug. A CDC spokesman said Wednesday "there are virtually no doses available."

The lack of wider availability "shows simply that white patients and black patients do not have the same value in the eyes of world medicine," said

Ebola virus

The outbreak first emerged in Guinea and spread to neighbouring Sierra Leone and Liberia before reaching Nigeria. Almost 1,000 people have died since March.

Nouridine Sow, a sociology professor at the Universal Institute of Guinea.

But testing an unproven drug on a large population carries risks. Earlier this week, the CDC director emphasized that it's impossible to know whether ZMapp helped the sick American aid workers.

"Until we do a study, we don't know if it helps, if it hurts or if it doesn't make any difference," Tom Frieden told a health symposium in Kentucky.

Some health experts fear that debate over extremely limited supplies of the drug will distract from more tried-and-true practices. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Northwestern B.C. Gitksan Nation orders foresters, fishermen, CN Rail off lands

It's business as usual in a large swath of land in northwestern British Columbia, despite escalating tensions spurred by an eviction order from the Gitksan First Nation.

The First Nation issued notice last month to sport fishermen, forest companies and Canadian National Railway that they would have to stop all activities in the 33,000 square kilometres of its territories near Terrace, B.C. by Aug. 4. The First Nation has been in a protracted treaty dispute with the federal and provincial governments. In 2012, lands awarded to the Gitksan in an earlier court ruling became part of a treaty agreement-in-principle with the neighbouring Kitsumkalum and Kitselas.

The Gitksan deadline was also issued to the govern-

Quoted

"We've presented a way forward that will meet all objectives and we remain committed to open to discussions. This stuff could have been averted."

Gitksan negotiator Gwaans, also known as Beverley Clifton Percival

ments, telling them that they must remove Gitksan lands from the treaty offers to the band's neighbours.

Gitksan negotiator Gwaans, also known as Beverley Clifton Percival, said Wednesday that progress was being made with the governments earlier this week, but that later disintegrated. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Newfoundland. Girl, 15, hailed as hero after saving two men from lake

The owner of a campground near Clarendville, N.L., says a 15-year-old girl who saved two men from drowning should be recognized as a hero.

Neil Dawe, owner of the Lakeside at Thorburn resort, said Chelsea Little put her own life at risk as she rescued both her stepfather and great-uncle from the water.

"I'd be fishing two bodies out of the pond," if it weren't for her calm response, he said Thursday in an interview.

The rescue happened Monday when Chelsea and her 10-year-old sister Olivia, who was wearing a life-jacket, tried to swim across a cove in Thorburn Lake with their stepfather,

Second swimmer saved

- Chelsea then rescued her great-uncle, Greg Pelley, who became exhausted as he swam over to help.
- Dawe said Eddie McCann had suffered a mild heart attack in the water and is recovering in hospital.

Eddie McCann.

Dawe said Chelsea towed McCann, a 250-pound firefighter "who looks like Superman", to shore when he lost his breath midway across the 180-metre distance. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

New York state

No defects in Canadian bus that crashed: Cops

New York state police say they have found no prior mechanical defects in a Canadian tour bus that crashed, killing a teenage girl in upstate New York last month.

The crash left the bus on its side in a grassy median about 90 miles north of Albany. It killed 14-year-old Chelsy Mercier of Quebec.

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Southwestern Manitoba

Charges laid in music festival fatality

A 39-year-old man is facing serious charges after one pedestrian was killed and two others injured outside of a music festival in southwestern Manitoba.

Christopher Palaschuk was charged Wednesday with impaired driving causing death, impaired driving causing bodily harm and leaving the scene of an accident. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



The tailings pond dike breach near the town at the Polley Mountain mine site in B.C. is pictured Tuesday. JONATHAN HAYWARD

Who pays for mine tailings cleanup?

Likely, B.C. Not the taxpayers, according to federal Industry Minister James Moore

Taxpayers shouldn't be on the hook for cleaning up a massive spill from a mine tailings pond in British Columbia, the federal industry minister said Thursday as residents in a remote resource community awaited the results of water quality testing.

A dam holding back the tailings pond at Imperial Met-

als' Mount Polley Mine in central B.C. burst open on Monday, releasing 10 million cubic metres of water and 4.5 million cubic metres of potentially toxic silt into adjacent lakes, rivers and creeks.

Government officials have acknowledged they still don't know what exactly leaked out, though tests on the water expected Thursday may provide at least some answers about the possible impact of the spill.

Federal environment and fisheries officials have so far deferred comment to the provincial government, which is

leading the investigation and response, though Industry Minister James Moore became the first federal cabinet minister to weigh into the disaster during an unrelated event in Montreal.

"Those who are responsible for this should pay for this," said Moore. "This should not be the responsibility of taxpayers."

The provincial Environment Ministry has ordered Imperial Metals Corp. to immediately take action to prevent additional water and silt from leaking out of the tailings pond, account for what was in the

'Relatively benign'

The company has apologized for the spill, though it has also suggested the water and silt that escaped from the tailings pond is safe. Company president Brian Kynoch said the tailings pond water is almost drinkable, while he described the solids as "relatively benign."

tailings and provide a plan to clean it up. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

G20 class-action lawsuit OK to move ahead, Ontario court rules

An Ontario court is allowing hundreds of people detained during the G20 summit in Toronto four years ago to proceed with a class-action lawsuit.

The suit was stalled last year when a judge ruled it couldn't proceed as a class action because its "broad, sweeping nature" was viewed as problematic.

But a Divisional Court panel hearing an appeal of

that ruling has now cleared the way for the suit to move forward.

In a unanimous decision, Justice Ian Nordheimer wrote on behalf of the panel that police actions alleged in the suit, if proven, would have "violated a basic tenet of how police in a free and democratic society are expected to conduct themselves."

More than 1,000 people

were detained by police during the G20 summit in June 2010 after protesters using so-called Black Bloc tactics broke away from a peaceful rally and ran through the downtown, smashing windows and burning police cruisers.

The vast majority of those detained were released without charge within 24 hours.

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A protester reacts to the riot police while marching along the streets of downtown Toronto during the G20 Summit in June 26, 2010.

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Lisa Lazenby, and her 20-month-old son Abel at their home in Calgary on Wednesday. Lazenby was allowed to stay by her baby's side 18 months ago as a medical team worked to revive him. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Families welcome at bedside for crises

Break from tradition.

Experts claim benefits to not shooing family away during patient resuscitation efforts

When a code blue is announced in hospital and a resuscitation team rushes to a patient's side, tradition has dictated that family members get out of the way.

But that notion is slowly being replaced by a new model in which family members are given the option — sometimes even encouragement — to remain near the bedside.

Among centres embracing the idea is Calgary's recently opened acute-care hospital, South Health Campus, where staff make sure family members know they are welcome to be present if they wish.

Joanne Ganton, manager of the Patient and Family Centred Care program at South Health Campus, said the idea raised a number of objections, including that it would be too traumatic for families, there would not be enough room to work and there was a danger of a person fainting, thereby creating

another patient.

However, research and experience show those fears haven't been borne out, said Ganton.

Quite the opposite, agreed Stephen Samis, vice-president of programs at the Canadian Foundation for Health Care Improvement.

"They're less traumatized than if they've been waiting out in the corridors and having somebody come out and tell them, 'Well, here's what happened,'" Samis said.

He added that research suggests patient outcomes are better, care is improved and there are fewer errors.

While staff may experience some performance anxiety, Ganton said loved ones are typically focused on the patient.

"They just want to be close, because your biggest fear is, 'I don't want him to die alone. I don't want him to die with strangers,'" she said.

And if a patient doesn't survive, she said family members often feel that if "he could have just heard my voice, felt my touch, I know that he would have known I was there for him and maybe he would have held on."

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Visit from Iselle to give Hawaii its first hurricane in 22 years

Stormy weather.

Residents, visitors told to prepare but not panic as storm approaches, with Julio looming close behind

Iselle was supposed to weaken as it slowly trudged west across the Pacific. It didn't, and now Hawaii is poised to take its first direct hurricane hit in 22 years. Tracking close behind it is Hurricane Julio, which strengthened early Thursday into a Category 2 storm.

State officials are assuring the islands are ready for the hurricanes and people should prepare but not panic.

Travellers got their first word of disrupted flights Thursday, when commuter airline Island Air said it was



Anne Killingshirm walks with her one-year-old daughter Emm as storm clouds are seen during the sunrise hours on Kailua Beach in Kailua, Hawaii, Thursday morning. Hurricane Iselle was expected to arrive on the Big Island on Thursday evening, bringing heavy rains, heavy winds and flooding in some areas. LUCI PEMONI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cancelling some afternoon flights between the islands and shutting down all operations Friday.

Hurricane Iselle was expected to arrive on the Big Island on Thursday evening, bringing heavy rains,

winds gusting up to 85 km/h and flooding in some areas. Weather officials changed their outlook on the system

Wednesday after seeing it get a little stronger, giving it enough oomph to stay a hurricane as it reaches landfall.

Cantin said that means stronger winds of up to 110 km/h, though rainfall estimates of up to 20 centimetres in a short time frame remained unchanged.

"Not a major hurricane, but definitely enough to blow things around," he said.

Cantin said the Big Island's size and terrain would help break up the hurricane, weakening it into a tropical storm as it passes Maui and Oahu late Thursday and early Friday.

"The volcanoes on the Big Island will do a number on the system," he said.

Iselle loomed about 645 kilometres east of Hilo early Thursday, with sustained winds of 135 km/h and travelling about 30 km/h.

Hurricane Julio, mean-

Hurricanes rare in paradise

Hawaii has been directly hit by hurricanes only three times since 1950, though the region has had 147 tropical cyclones over that time. The last time Hawaii was hit with a tropical storm or hurricane was in 1992, when Hurricane Iniki killed six people and destroyed more than 1,400 homes in Kauai, said meteorologist Eric Lau.

- The storms are rare but not unexpected in years with a developing El Nino, a change in ocean temperature that affects weather around the world.

while, swirled closely behind with maximum winds whipping at 160 km/h.

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Hawaii gets shaken up by magnitude 4.5 quake

The U.S. Geological Survey reports a magnitude 4.5 earthquake has rattled Hawaii's Big Island, as two hurricanes rumbled toward the islands.

The earthquake struck on the north tip of the Big Island, about 7 miles (11 kilometres) from Waimea at 6:24 a.m. local time.

The U.S. Geological Survey

initially announced the quake was magnitude 4.3 and quickly upgraded it.

Hawaii County Civil Defence Director Darryl Oliveira says there haven't been any reports of damage. He said a moderate quake is "not uncommon" for Hawaii.

An employee of a grocery store in Waimea, a city of about

7,000, said the quake did not cause any apparent damage in the building and did not knock anything off shelves.

Hurricane Iselle was on course to hit the Big Island Thursday night, and was being tailed by Hurricane Julio, which strengthened early Thursday into a Category 2 storm.

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Flight delays, cancellations up for U.S. airlines in 2014

More U.S. flights arrived late in June than the month before, continuing a string of poor performances by U.S. airlines.

The government says that in the first six months of the year, the rate of late flights was the highest since 2008 and cancellations the highest since 2000.

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Thursday that among airlines reporting, 71.8 per cent of domestic flights arrived on time in June, down from 76.9

per cent the month before and 71.9 per cent in June 2013.

Hawaiian Airlines and Alaska Airlines, which aren't as exposed to bad weather in the eastern and central parts of the country, had the best on-time ratings. Delta Air Lines led among the biggest carriers.

Regional airlines Envoy and ExpressJet and big carriers Southwest and American were at the bottom of the rankings. All were late more than 30 per cent of the time.

American and Envoy are both owned by American Airlines Group Inc., whose chief operating officer, Robert Isom, said that the company's network suffered more than rivals from bad weather.

Jean Medina, a spokeswoman for Airlines for America, said weather has been the biggest factor all year, with 17,370 weather-related cancellations in the first half of 2014 compared with 11,480 in the same period last year.

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Jury convicts U.S. man in teen's death

A jury convicted a U.S. man of second-degree murder and manslaughter on Thursday after he shot a drunk, unarmed black woman in the face on his porch last year after she pounded on his door. It rejected his claim that he was afraid for his life and had acted in self-defence.

Theodore Wafer shot Renisha McBride through a screen door on Nov. 2, hours after she crashed into a parked car

near his house. No one knows why she ended up at the home, although prosecutors speculated that the 19-year-old may have been seeking help.

"She just wanted to go home," prosecutor Patrick Muscat said during closing arguments, holding the shotgun Wafer used to kill McBride. "She ended up in the morgue with bullets in her head and in her brain be-

cause the defendant picked up this shotgun, released this safety, raised it at her, pulled the trigger and blew her face off."

Wafer, 55, who had been free on bond, was also convicted on a gun-related charge and was ordered to jail to await his sentence. He could face up to life in prison with the possibility of parole, but it is likely his sentence will be much shorter.

Beginning with Florida in 2005, at least 22 states have expanded the self-defence principle known as the "castle doctrine," the premise that a person has the right to defend his or her home against attack.

The laws make it easier for a person to shoot someone and avoid prosecution by saying they felt an imminent danger.

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Pattaramon Chanbua with baby Gammy. Gammy, who has Down syndrome, was allegedly abandoned with Chanbua, his surrogate mother, in Thailand by his Australian parents. AP/CHART WEERAWONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surrogacy targeted in drafted Thai legislation

Commercial surrogate pregnancy. Thailand moves to ban practice after child with Down syndrome was allegedly abandoned

after well-off countries tightened their own laws.

Officials said Thursday that the draft of a law banning surrogacy was submitted to the junta's head of legal and justice affairs and will be forwarded to the interim legislature for consideration next week.

"Now is good timing, as the steps (toward passing the law) have been completed," said Rarinthip Sirorat, of the Social Development and Human Security Ministry. "The purpose of this law is to give maximum benefits to the surrogate babies."

According to the draft, the new law would prohibit commercial surrogacy and those violating the law will face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$6,200 US. Agencies, advertisers or recruiters of surrogate mothers will face up to five years in jail and a fine of up to \$3,100 US.

Thailand has 42 clinics and medical institutes and 240 doctors licensed to use assisted reproductive technology to artificially achieve pregnancy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thailand pushed to ban commercial surrogacy Thursday as a case involving nine surrogate babies allegedly with the same Japanese father emerged only days after a furor over the alleged abandonment of a surrogate-born baby with Down syndrome.

The discovery of the nine babies being cared for by nannies in a Bangkok condominium followed accusations by a Thai surrogate that an Australian couple had left the boy with Down syndrome to be raised by her, while taking home his healthy twin sister. The scandal has focused global attention on the largely unregulated industry in Thailand, which authorities say became a go-to destination for commercial surrogacy



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Meat lovers ticked off about odd food allergy

That bites. Sugar transmitted by tick bites triggers meat-based allergic reactions in people

Doctors across the United States are seeing a surge of sudden meat allergies in people who are being bitten by a certain kind of tick.

This bizarre problem was only discovered a few years ago but is growing as the ticks spread from the southwest and the east to more parts of the United States. The culprit is the Lone Star tick, named for Texas, a state famous for meaty barbecues. The tick is now found throughout the south and the eastern half of the country.

The bugs harbour a sugar humans don't have, called



The Lone Star tick.
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alpha-gal. The sugar is also found in red meat and even some dairy products.

A tick bite triggers an immune system response, and in that high-alert state, the body perceives the sugar the tick transmitted to the victim's bloodstream and skin as a foreign substance, and makes antibodies to it, setting the stage for an allergic reaction the next time the sugar is consumed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Scientists resume digging

This July 2014 image shows the interior of the Natural Trap Cave in north-central Wyoming. Scientists resumed digging for the first time in over 30 years. The cave houses the remains of tens of thousands of extinct animals from the Pleistocene period. **BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Space

NASA readies for Orion recovery

The U.S. Navy and NASA wrapped up the second round of practice recoveries of the Orion spacecraft, which is designed to bring humans to the moon, asteroids and, eventually, to Mars.

The tests took place from Aug. 1 to Aug. 4 a few hundred miles off the coast

of Baja California, Mexico, where the Orion will splash down Dec. 4 after reaching an altitude of 3,600 miles.

The December mission will be crew-less, as will a scheduled 2017 orbit around the moon. But like the practice recoveries this week, it's all part of a long-term effort to bring humans further into space than they've ever travelled before.

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Florida

Researchers ID long-missing boy

A boy who was buried at a reform school with a history of unsanitary and decrepit conditions was for the first time positively identified among the scores of remains that were found in unmarked graves.

The University of South Florida researchers said they used DNA and

other tests to identify the remains of George Owen Smith, who was 14 when he disappeared from the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys in 1940. Official records indicated 31 burials at the school, but researchers found the remains of 55 people during a four-month excavation last year.

Researchers identified Owen's body using a DNA sample taken from his sister.

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The craft beer boom

'Golden age.' Are microbreweries a fad that'll fizzle out or a business that'll replace beer-making behemoths?

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Tom Green's first sips of beer came courtesy of his dad, Richard — sort of.

"When you first start drinking," the Canadian comedian recalls in a phone interview with Metro, "you sneak whatever your dad has in the fridge."

Growing up in the nation's capital meant sneaking the nation's top brands, namely Molson's Export and Canadian, and Labatt's 50 and Blue.

When he started buying his own beer, the funny man considered himself a bit of a connoisseur. "I always went towards the craft — Rickard's Red and Alexander Keith's, good Canadian beers," says Green, who now lives full-time in L.A.

Back in the 1980s and '90s, choice was limited. New microbreweries started, then went flat fast. These days, the options are seemingly endless. There are seasons for patio season, pumpkin ales come fall, stouts for the holiday season and maple syrup concoctions in the spring.

We are currently in a "golden age" of craft beer, says Joel Manning, the brewmaster at Mill Street Brewery in Toronto, who has been working in the business since 1986.

Over the past four years, he says, an average of one new microbrewery pops up in Ontario each month. It's a similar story across the country, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Hopped up on going local

Green teamed up with Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. in Vankleek Hill, Ont., a one-light town about an hour east of Ottawa, to make and sell The Tom Green Beer.

The beer bottles, bearing a beautiful illustration of the comedy legend with one eyebrow cocked, seem like an elaborate prank. But it's actually a serious award-winning milk stout, inspired by the milk gags Green used to pull on his Rogers cable access show before he hit the big time.

It's this attention to detail of what's on, as well as in, the bottles that has led the father-son team of Tim and Steve Beauchense to big-time success.



Steve Beauchense poses at Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. in Vankleek Hill, Ont. Wanna make your own craft beer? Check out some tips on how to brew beer at home at metronews.ca. And scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what's brewing across the country. GEOFF NIXON/FOR METRO

Breaking into the beer biz

Starting a microbrewery takes skill, and perhaps a bit of liquid courage. Granville Island Brewing Co. (GIB) in Vancouver has managed to stay in the beer biz for 30 years and counting. Here's some key ingredients for brewing up success.

- **The lightbulb moment:** In the early '80s, Mitch Taylor and Bill Harvey were inspired by the beer culture in Germany and Belgium and decided to try to bring it to British Columbia.

- **Do your homework:** The pair embarked on years of research, visiting microbreweries in the U.S. and Germany. They also got to know the main stakeholders.

- **Have laser focus:** The duo decided to focus on offering premium



bottom fermented lager beers aged for several weeks in cold pressurized tanks, sold in draft in bars. They also made GIB available in bottles in local restaurants and stores.

- **Build a cult following:** In 1984 GIB was born, focusing on a German lager beer to gain a loyal local fan base.
- **Stay true to your roots:** While GIB is now owned by Molson Coors Brewing Co. it remains small and in B.C.

Beau's (a shortening of their surname) launched on Canada Day in 2006 and is now served in about 1,200 restaurants and sold in roughly 400 Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) stores.

"This is part of the local food movement," says Steve, explaining the phenomenal growth of his certified organic brewery. "People want to have authentic food and beer."

Drinking beer has always

seemed as authentically Canadian as ice hockey and maple syrup. But cracking open a few cold ones actually peaked in the Great White North in 1975 at 106.50 litres of beer per capita. By 2010, consumption had dropped to 73.86 litres per capita, with many opting for wine instead, according to Statistics Canada.

But beer is still the No. 1 alcoholic beverage for Canucks, with many now choosing a

microbrew. Sales of craft beer have increased by 1,800 per cent to approximately \$50 million over the past 10 years, according to a spokesperson with the LCBO. In B.C., sales from breweries producing less than 15,000 hectolitres have more than doubled since 2009 to \$67.9 million, reveals a spokesperson with B.C.'s liquor distribution branch.

It used to be men, like Green's dad, would buy "yel-

low, fizzy beer" by the case, for life, from the dominant Canadian brands. "Most people now have 10 to 12 beers on rotation," says Manning.

The big guys react (or not)

Molson has woken up to this sobering reality.

The iconic brand, started by John Molson in 1786 in Montreal, has heavily relied on nationalism to build loyalty. The average clean-cut Joe reciting the 'I am Canadian' rant in a plaid shirt in the early 2000s was the Platonic ideal of the Molson customer. Then, Canada's brewery merged with American behemoth Coors to form Molson Coors Brewing Co. in 2005.

While Canadian guys in 2014 are still partial to plaid, the young ones also tend to have a craft beer from a local brewery in their hands. This shift led Molson Coors to set up a craft beer division in 2011, after acquiring two top microbrewers — Ontario's Creemore Springs and B.C.'s Granville Island Brewing Co. Molson Coors had about 39 per cent of the national market and had net sales of \$4.21 billion US world-

Specialty brews

- **Craft beer:** A specialty beer produced in limited quantities
- **Microbrewery:** A small brewery making specialty beer in limited quantities

Source: www.merriam-webster.com

wide in fiscal 2013, according to company reports.

Meanwhile, Labatt Breweries of Canada is sticking with its tried-and-true formula — largely staying away from the move to stronger flavoured beers. The brewer, founded by John Labatt in 1847 in London, Ont., eventually merged with Belgium-based brand Anheuser-Busch InBev in 2008. Canada's No. 1 brand is a hair ahead of Molson with about 40 per cent of the market, according to a company report.

It's a never-ending party?

Men and women of all ages are seeking out the next big thing. Beer has shed its stereotypical hoser image, immortalized by Bob and Doug McKenzie on 1980s comedy show SCTV.

CanLit goddess Margaret Atwood has a gruit ale (herb and berry-infused) with Beau's. Rock god Sam Roberts has a "session ale" with Toronto's Spearhead Brewing Company. Hipsters with nothing more than a home brew kit and a dream are giving it a go. The money is flowing, but so is the hubris.

The story of Mill Street starting as "three guys and a truck" in 2002 is intoxicating, but Manning warns some upstarts won't make it. Small outfits can have issues with quality control and some lack a basic understanding of the business side.

The Beauchenses have been able to steadily build their brewery by mixing the father's business background, with the son's passion for the product. Having a national comedy treasure hock his eponymous beer on Jimmy Fallon's TV show last year didn't hurt, either.

Beau's is now available in New York state and there are plans to expand into Quebec.

Success is giving microbrewers a nice buzz, but is the trend close to tapped out?

"The popularity of craft beer is still growing," asserts Green. "People like original things."

Raise a glass of (craft) beer and cheers to that.

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Vancouver

Lululemon founder sells half his stake

Chip Wilson, the founder and largest shareholder of Lululemon Athletica, has sold half his stake in the yoga-wear retailer for \$845 million US.

The Vancouver-based company said Thursday the sale to private equity firm Advent

International represents approximately 13.85 per cent of Lululemon's outstanding shares.

Once the deal is finalized, Wilson will still own 20.1 million Lululemon shares, with Advent owning the other 20.1 million shares. The private stock sale is expected to close soon, and has full support of the company's board of directors. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Worked at Apple

Bidding hits \$80K for Sam Sung's business card

Tech giant rivals Apple and Samsung may have dropped their ongoing patent disputes outside of the U.S., but that isn't stopping fans from engaging in a bidding war for

the coveted last business card of a former Vancouver Apple Store employee named Sam Sung.

As of Thursday morning, online bidding for a framed and autographed presentation of Sung's last Apple business card, T-shirt and lanyard, which he is auctioning off for charity, surpassed a shocking \$80,200 US on eBay. **THANDI FLETCHER/METRO IN VANCOUVER**

Canada aims to lure 'brilliant' immigrants

Jason Kenney. America's troubled immigration system is an opportunity to 'aggressively' court top talent to come here

Stalled immigration reforms in the United States are an opportunity for Canada to scoop up a wealth of young, "brilliant" foreign nationals and direct them into burgeoning tech-sector employment, federal employment minister Jason Kenney said Wednesday.

Kenney heartily endorsed his government's efforts to entice educated immigrants

Quoted



"We're seeking very deliberately to benefit from the dysfunction-

al American immigration system. I make no bones about it."

Employment Minister Jason Kenney

north of the 49th parallel as a direct counter to American policy obstacles to settling down there after earning highly prized degrees. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'Pivot to Canada' billboard

Just over a year ago, Minister Jason Kenney travelled to the San Francisco Bay area where Silicon Valley has already claimed an estimated 350,000 Canadians and campaigned for foreign talent.

- The federal government had just erected a massive billboard, emblazoned with a giant red maple leaf, advertising directly to foreign nationals saddled with visa troubles.



Russia strikes back with sanctions of its own

Women choose Dutch tomatoes at a supermarket in downtown Moscow, on Thursday. The Russian government has banned all imports of meat, fish, milk and milk products and fruit and vegetables from the United States, the European Union, Australia, Canada and Norway, Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev announced Thursday. The move was taken on orders from President Vladimir Putin in response to sanctions imposed on Russia by the West over the crisis in Ukraine. The ban has been introduced for one year. **IVAN SEKRETAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World court. Argentina is looking to sue America

Argentina is seeking to sue the United States at the world court over U.S. court rulings that last week forced the Latin American country into a default.

The International Court of Justice, commonly known as the world court, said in a

statement Thursday it has received a request from Argentina to take on the case.

There is a major hurdle though: The U.S. must agree to grant the international court jurisdiction if the suit is to proceed.

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Web. Google uses its clout to push use of encryption

Google is wielding the power of its dominant Internet search engine to push more websites into protecting the people using their services.

The move involves a change in Google's closely guarded formula for determining the rankings of its search results.

Websites that automatically encrypt their services will be boosted higher in Google Inc.'s recommendation system. Encryption remains a small factor in Google's ranking formula, but greater emphasis may be put on the security measure in future. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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SORRY MRS. CARTER NO BANGER

Time once again for the list-to-end-all-lists: The Metro List. Here's what's causing the Earth to chase its tail this week:

- 1 Alison Redford, We Hardly Knew Ya.** Memo to self: Double-check those expenses. It's hard to believe, but Alison Redford, who had it all, still wanted more, and even created fake fellow airline travellers to help herself to a few extra taxpayer dollars, according to the provincial attorney general. So now she's the ex-premier of Alberta, and this week, out of politics altogether. It's still the same old story — greed kills.
- 2 The Ballad of Jay-Z and Beyoncé.** Looks as if pop music's power couple is running out of gas. Even though they've been married for six years, the usual reliable sources report that on their current tour they've been staying in different hotels, and the tour entourage includes four lawyers, two each. It doesn't take four lawyers to make sure there is the right number of M&Ms in the



THE METRO LIST
Paul Sullivan
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backstage bowl. On their latest stop in San Francisco, they made an effort to play nice and stay in the same hotel at least, but no word yet on whether the release of diss track Sorry Mrs. Carter by model/rapper Olivia McFallar changes anything. McFallar, a.k.a. Yes Liv Can, denies the rumour that she is Jay-Z's mistress in the rather confusing tune, though she claims it wasn't from Hov's lack of effort. Stay tuned.

- 3 Suck It Up, Comrade.** Russian President Vladimir Putin, annoyed by sanctions from the West, has banned food imports from Canada, the U.S., the European Union, Australia, Norway, etc. Meat? Nyet! Fish? Nyet! Fruit and veg? Nyet. Dairy products? Also Nyet. Putin must be counting on nostalgia for the good old days when the

average Russian stood in line all day for turnips and vodka. Hope they've got a lot of vodka.

4 Not So Long Ago, Not So Far Away. The Star Wars franchise has officially been fully Disneyfied. Disney announced this week that both its theme parks, California's Disneyland and Florida's Disney World, will get major Star Wars additions. No details yet, but does that mean the future will no longer be represented by Tomorrowland and Epcot Center, both permanently frozen in time (1959, to be precise)? Who's your daddy, Luke?

5 Products of a Deranged Mind, Number 37. Hey, workout fans, a U.K. company has developed a device that allows you to track the number of calories you burn during sex, plus the number of, um, thrusts per minute. It's called SexFit and it fits around your boy bit, vibrating while it collects data. Then you can download the app and share your stats with other ridiculous narcissists. It's a prototype at the moment, and with any luck, it will remain so forever. Going for the burn just got weird.

TAXIDEMERIT



Confiscated stuffed animals are on display during a news conference in Carson, Calif., Wednesday. U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers seized nearly \$9,000 worth of stuffed-and-mounted animals.

NICK UT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe they shouldn't have marked the would-be contraband 'animal heads'

Federal customs officials at the Port of Los Angeles have seized about \$9,000 worth of mounted and stuffed wildlife "hunting trophies" that lacked proper export permits.

The collection was on display Wednesday during a news conference at a Carson warehouse. The items, packed in seven boxes as part of a consolidated shipment declared

to be household goods, were confiscated July 23. "Animal heads" was written on one of the boxes.

Investigators said at least some of the items were purchased from a liquidator in Texas by a 44-year-old man from the Philippines who was in the United States for the first time with his wife and two children on a family vacation.

Officials said the man is co-operating and is not believed to have been aware of the needed permits. The items will probably be donated to zoos, universities or other schools for educational uses, officials said.

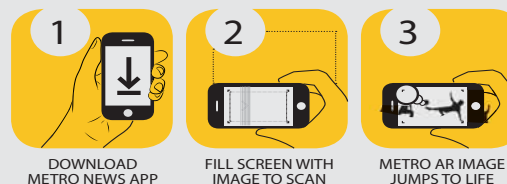
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The goods

- The collection included a bear skull and full-body mounts of a bobcat, a lynx with a bird and a baboon, all four of which are protected species.
- Other specimens included deer, kudu and impala antlers and horns, shoulder mounts of a goat and a zebra, a wildebeest, an African antelope, African gazelle, two smallmouth bass and an alligator.

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From forced labour to fun in the sun



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Rummu is an abandoned Soviet-era prison that also served as a forced labour mine near Tallinn, Estonia. In a rare example of poor Soviet planning, it turns out all of that mandatory mining left the quarry prone to flooding from underground waters. And that's exactly what happened, transforming what was once a hellish crime against nature into one of the most unusual and beautiful beach bum meccas we've ever seen. It's probably totally spooky when the sun goes down, though. (XL-Studios/YouTube)



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A big scoop of comfort film

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



The Hundred-Foot Journey. The story runs a little bland at times, but Indian actor Om Puri adds some fine flavour

Richard: Mark, the last time director Lasse Hallström went all Food Network on us, the result was the 2000 bonbon *Chocolat*, a comic story with a bittersweet edge. He's revisiting similar ground here, mixing gastro-porn, good old-fashioned romance and cross-cultural farce.

Despite its predictability, *The Hundred-Foot Journey's* collection of characters keeps



Helen Mirren plays an icy French chef in *The Hundred-Foot Journey*. CONTRIBUTED

things lively and amusing and the food looks so good you'll wish the movie was in Smell-O-Vision.

I thought it was an enjoyable film about passion; the passion for food, passion for culture but most of all, passion for life. What did you think?

Mark: Richard, I wouldn't use the word passion to describe this movie. It was full of warmth, and it glowed from the sun-dappled shots of the French countryside to the sun-dappled shots of the delicious food to the sun-dappled shots of Helen Mirren's profile contemplating Septuagenarian sex.

But passion? If this mov-

ie about food were a food, it would be a nice custard, served at room temperature.

RC: Perhaps there wasn't passion of the Gordon Ramsay style, but I thought the characters, particularly the young leads, brought enthusiasm not only to their romance but to their rivalry as well.

As Marguerite, Charlotte Le Bon moves beyond simply playing the romantic counterpart and puts herself and her dream of being a chef first. I liked that she was spunkier than you often see in a movie like this. Ditto Mirren.

As Madame comes to respect and then like her new neighbours, her ice queen demeanour slowly melts,

allowing the actress to subtly reveal layers of character.

MB: None of them impressed me Richard, not even Mirren.

The one actor that did blow me away was the great Indian actor Om Puri, whose name even sounds like a fine dish, served with a side of raita.

I didn't find much that surprised me in the script either, although I wasn't expecting the young Indian chef to cross the road and work at Mirren's classical French restaurant.

Whether or not you see him as a contemptible sell-out or not probably depends on your attitude towards

Synopsis

The Hundred-Foot Journey is a feel-good movie about an Indian family who moves to a small town in France to open a restaurant. Across the street is a Michelin-starred French eatery run with an iron fist by Madame Mallory (Helen Mirren). Cultures and personalities clash, but soon Hassan Kadam's (Manish Dayal) talent leads him on a journey. First he crosses the hundred feet between the restaurant his father (Om Puri) owns to Madame Mallory's kitchen, then to Paris and ultimately to his real passion.

• Richard: ●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●

AUGMENTED REALITY

→ Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a look at the charming trailer for *The Hundred-Foot Journey*!



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fusion cuisine.

RC: Tone-wise this movie reminded me of *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*.

It may not be the most original movie to hit screens this summer, but I liked the characters and left the theatre hungry for more.

MB: I just left the theatre hungry. The vindaloo has the best part.

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Warner shifts date to avoid competing with Captain America

To avoid going head to head with Captain America 3 in theaters, Warner Bros has decided to shift the release of Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice forward by more than a month.

Initially, both films were set to hit theatres on May 6, 2016, meaning that the superheroes would have given each other some serious competition at the box office. Since Disney refused to change the date of its next Captain America movie, Warner Bros revised the production timeline on its DC feature and announced the new release date of March 25, 2016.

Now rather than clashing directly with a rival superhero, Batman and Superman will be in theatres at the



Ben Affleck, left, and Henry Cavill are Batman and Superman in the new Batman V Superman movie. GETTY IMAGES

What comics?

Warner has provisional release dates for 10 new DC Comics movies between 2016 and 2020. Rumour has it the lineup will include Justice League movies, a sequel to Man of Steel and even Aquaman.

die Murphy, which is due for release on the same day.

If Warner Bros wants to give the best chance possible to Batman V Superman, it's partly because of the high expectations surrounding its superhero franchises in general. The studio recently announced the provisional release dates of 10 new DC Comics movies set to debut between 2016 and 2020.

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Aubrey Plaza is all about the brains

Life After Beth.

Though she may have an appetite for them in this zom-com, actress is also in possession of a pretty sharp brain



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Aubrey Plaza, star of the new zombie rom-com *Life After Beth*, is a liar.

When asked if it is possible to overthink her approach to a character she says, "I'm not very smart to begin with, so I can't overthink anything. If I'm thinking about something, that's a big deal for me."

Liar, liar, pants on fire.

Actually, the New York University's Tisch School of the Arts graduate, best known as April Ludgate on *Parks and Recreation*, is a secret smarty-pants with a well thought-out career path.

"Most scripts I read feel wrong to me just because

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Life After Beth opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

they're not good," she says. "I tend to try and do things that are scary to me because otherwise I'll just get offered the same thing over and over again, and who wants to see that ... except for everyone."

Life After Beth offered up something different and a little scary. Plaza says the story of Zack (Dane DeHaan) and his recently deceased girlfriend Beth (Plaza) who refuses to stay dead is a metaphor "for a breakup and how when you break up with someone, it's like they die. Then you try to get back together with them and you only remember the good things. Or you turn that person into a mon-

ster. There's all kinds of ways you can look at the movie."

The 30-year-old actress says, "I like make-believe which is why I like movies and like making them and making people

believe that I am good at that," adding that she always had "grand delusions" of a career in film.

"I had really weird taste when I was little," she says. "I

was really into Judy Garland and Bette Midler. I had a sophisticated gay man's taste at an early age."

Plaza was also obsessed with *Saturday Night Live*, par-

Quoted

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Aubrey Plaza

ticularly with the female cast members like Molly Shannon, Tina Fey and her current *Parks and Rec* co-star Amy Poehler, a person she now calls a "close friend" and the nicest and funniest person in the room.

"She is like a glowing orb of light."

Her take on Poehler is believable, but when asked about her movie's message, she lies again.

"I want people to see zombies in a whole new light and think before they shoot them in the brains," she says. "If the zombie apocalypse happens I want the world to remember, 'These were humans at one point...' No, I think they should just shoot them. Immediately."

Upcoming film



Liam Neeson
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Neeson action flick pushed forward

Initially slated for a February release, the action thriller *Run All Night* is now due in North American theatres on April 17, 2015. Warner Bros has announced. After the *Taken* films and the more recent *Non-Stop*, Liam Neeson will reprise his action role in *Run All Night*, in which he plays a hit man who defies his mobster bosses in order to save those close to him. **AFP**

Katie Holmes finds it hard to play it flat

The Giver. Actress had difficulty going against the urge to emote in sci-fi tale about a utopia with no pain

Katie Holmes is the first to admit that she found the idea of playing one of the citizens in the sci-fi allegory *The Giver* a bit of a head-scratcher as far as acting exercises go.

"It was a really challenging role to play because it's this utopian society, this alternate reality. There's no emotion, there's no pain, there's a great deal of security and safety, but to play that as an actor is interesting because we like to emote," she says.

"They don't have any emotions, but I think that they're human after all, so I always believed that the characters were capable of love."

Of course, the pedigree of the project — based on Lois Lowry's award-winning, best-selling young adult novel — didn't hurt. "I heard about the project and I heard it was (director) Phil Noyce and Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep," she says. "I was not familiar with the book, so I read the book along with the script and I thought it was a really powerful story."

While it's been 16 years since Holmes shot to fame barely out of her teens on Dawson's Creek, the actress has no regrets about finding success so early. "I feel really lucky for all the opportunities that I've had. I think it's great to start young because you learn the business quickly. It's exciting," she says. And she still keeps up with her co-stars, she insists. "I just saw Michelle (Williams) in *Cabaret*. She's amazing in it," Holmes says of her Dawson's Creek co-star's current Broadway gig.

Speaking of Broadway, professionally Holmes has been a bit quiet since *Batman Begins*

A thespian's wish

What else would Holmes like to do in theatre? "I'd like to do *The Cherry Orchard*. I'd like to do *Dollhouse*," she says.

nine years ago — popping up in an odd mix of projects every year or two like *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, *The Kennedys* television miniseries and Adam Sandler's dubious *Jack and Jill* — but fans closer to New York City know that she's been keeping plenty busy with stage work, recently playing on Broadway in *All My Sons* and *Dead Accounts*. And if Holmes has her way, that won't be the end of it.

"It's just different. It's a different experience, but they're both very satisfying professionally," she says, comparing theatre and film work.

The *Giver* opens next Friday. **NED EHRBAR/MWN**



Katie Holmes and Alexander Skarsgard star in *The Giver*. CONTRIBUTED

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Rifftrax Live: Godzilla (STC) Thu 9
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Megan Fox in her own (uncensored) words

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Starlet complains journo's take her quotes out of context, so here's just a transcript ... draw your own conclusions



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Megan Fox has a bone to pick with the press.

"I like to be open with you guys and I like to be honest.

"I hate being disingenuous," she tells the press while promoting Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, in which she plays journalist April O'Neil.

"But ... so much of what I say gets sensationalized. Even when I'm trying to be straightforward and honest and my comments are innocent, inevitably they get turned into something salacious ...

"You guys should all behave yourselves and be nice when you report on things that I say."

Far be it from us to add to Ms. Fox's concerns, so here, in her own words, are some of the straightforward, hon-

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est and innocent things she has to say about Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and her experience playing the other side of the press as April O'Neil.



Megan Fox tries life on the other side of the camera, playing reporter April O'Neil in the new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles film, which opens on Friday. CONTRIBUTED

On what playing a journalist taught her about journalism...

"I realized that your job is much more tedious than maybe I realized previously. You've really got to keep track of a lot of s—."



On playing scantily clad characters...

"I don't mind doing that stuff. I think that's been a part of being an actress in Hollywood since the beginning. I don't feel ashamed or like I can't be taken seriously while also wearing a tank top. And if you don't take me seriously while I'm wearing a tank top, that's your f—ing problem, not mine."



On the state of journalism...

"I'm not trying to tell you guys that you're becoming obsolete, but kind of everyone with an iPhone is a journalist in their own way now — especially because we live in a tabloid culture. When you watch CNN and they're giving you news based on tweets that people are sending out, you realize that society is really changing. The collective public have a really big voice now that they didn't previously have, and they're influencing the trajectory of how we are socially and with one another. I don't know, I'm going to start getting meta-physical with you."



On acting opposite CGI characters...

"When we were doing Transformers, Shia and I were sort of just screaming things at the sky. We had no references at all at that point — because how can you? I mean, you're dealing with, like, 30-foot robots."



On dealing with haters online...

"Let me tell you something about those people. How much money did Transformers 4 make? Exactly. Those people can complain, (but) they all go to the theatre as soon as the movie's coming out. They're going to love it, and if they don't love it they can f— off, and that's the end of that."



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Prince William's got a brand new day job

Prince William is taking a new job: Air ambulance pilot.

Britain's royal officials announced yesterday that starting in September, the royal will train for about five months as a helicopter pilot with East Anglian Air Ambulance. If successful, he will join the charity group, based in Cambridge, next spring.

The stint will be William's main job, although he will continue to take on royal duties and engagements. His duties will include flying day and night shifts, and working with medics at emergencies ranging from road accidents to heart attacks.

"The pilot is part of the team and he will be looking after patients with conditions that would be hor-

rifying for many, and some pilots may not like that very much," says Alastair Wilson, the charity's medical director. "Compared to his role as a search-and-rescue pilot, he may be dealing with more injury patients than he is used to, but I'm sure he will adapt very well to that."

The job will build on William's experience as a Royal Air Force search-and-rescue pilot, a position he qualified for in 2012 after serving other military duties. He left that job last September, shortly after his and wife Kate's first son, Prince George, was born.

William will be paid a salary for the new job, which he will donate in full to charity.

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The Word

Heigl blames motherhood, not writers, for Grey's goodbye



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Metro in Hollywood

Katherine Heigl is looking to rewrite history in her ongoing image rehabilitation efforts while promoting her new TV series, State of Affairs.

The former Grey's Anatomy star now insists she left the popular medical drama not because of dissatisfaction with the writing, but because she didn't like being a working mom. "I felt like my priorities were messed up. I was putting so much time and energy into just my work, but I was raised (to believe) that family comes first," Heigl tells Us Weekly.

"I would come home angry and frustrated that I'd missed everything with my kid that day. I didn't get to wake her up from her nap or do bath time or bedtime. I'd have to sneak into her room and kiss her

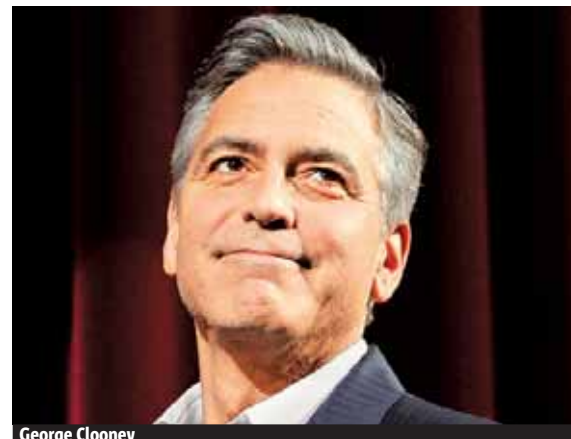


Katherine Heigl

when she was sleeping, hoping not to wake her up."

All perfectly valid reasons, granted.

But she seems not to realize that all the stuff she used to say — like, "I did not feel that I was given the material this season to warrant an Emmy nomination" — is actually written down somewhere.



George Clooney

Clooney to wed Alamuddin in Italy, banns confirm

The wedding is on, apparently, as George Clooney and Amal Alamuddin have posted the legally required wedding banns at London's Chelsea Town Hall, indicating they're planning to get hitched imminently, according to People magazine.

A spokesman at the register office at London's Chelsea Old Town Hall confirmed Thursday that the couple posted a legal document for

a British national who is marrying abroad. A photo of the notice published by the Daily Mirror showed the pair's names, ages and occupations. It also showed they plan a wedding in Italy. The document was taken down after being on display for the requisite 21 days.

It is the second marriage for Clooney, 53, and the first for Alamuddin, 36. **WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Lohan ignores sober pals while partying in Europe

Lindsay Lohan's sober pals are worried about her, which would seem to be standard operating procedure for Lindsay Lohan's sober pals.

This time, it's because she is ignoring their text messages and phone calls while she parties across Europe, according to Radar Online.

"Lindsay has abandoned her friends and her sober community. She stopped responding to our texts and calls and is basically ignoring everyone now. She's getting the texts because they show up as read. She's just not



Lindsay Lohan

answering," a source complains. "Some of these people have been friends with her for more than a decade. There is nothing anyone can do until she answers."

Somerhalder's charity sucks at helping

Vampire Diaries star Ian Somerhalder may not be as charitable as he comes off, if recently uncovered tax documents for his conservation charity are any indication.

The Ian Somerhalder Foundation works to "promote the conservation of natural resources" and "provide relief to the poor, distressed or underprivileged."

But in 2012, the foundation took in \$365,000 in donations while paying out only one grant — for \$550 — to the Best Friends Animal Society and Wildlife Rehab, according to TMZ.

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Motocross

Fraser claims 14th in Moncton

Halifax racer Davey Fraser snagged 14th place overall at the Rockstar Energy Motocross National Series in Moncton.

The 25-year-old claimed 11th in the first moto and 17th in the second last weekend, earning him 14 points total in the eighth round of 10-round series, despite having just overcome a broken jaw in a race earlier this year. **METRO**

Paddling

Nova Scotians advance to finals at worlds in Russia

A trio of bluenosers are into the finals at the 2014 ICF Canoe Sprint World Championships in Moscow, Russia.

Halifax's Andrew Jessop and teammate Brady Reardon of Burlington, Ont., had a strong semifinal with a time of 3:17.03 in the men's K2 1000, a CanoeKayak Canada news release says.

Meanwhile, Dartmouth's Una Lounder and Lake Echo's Genevieve Orton placed second in the women's K2 1000 semi-final, with a time of 3:56.92 Thursday to advance to the A-final.

Dartmouth's Hannah Vaughan and her three teammates finished in 1:32.85 in the women's K4 1000, but missed qualifying for A-final by less than a half second, claiming fourth place.

The finals will be broadcast from Moscow on Sportsnet One, starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday and at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

METRO

Herd swap Lovell with camp looming

QMJHL. Mooseheads send defenceman 'closer to home' with Chicoutimi Saguenéens

Blueliner Brian Lovell is leaving Nova Scotia and heading home to Quebec.

The Halifax Mooseheads announced Thursday they've traded the 19-year-old defenceman to the Chicoutimi Saguenéens in exchange for a sixth-round selection at the 2015 QMJHL entry draft.

Herd general manager Cam Russell said the Châteauguay native asked him "to possibly move for personal reasons."

"He wanted to be a little closer to home," Russell said Thursday. "We tried it at draft, it didn't happen, but ... that's how it started."

The six-foot, 211-pound Lovell played 81 games in two seasons with the Mooseheads, notching 11 points and collecting 89 penalty minutes. Halifax originally drafted him in the third round of the 2011 QMJHL draft.

"He's a great kid," Russell said, adding the Halifax club wishes him "all the best with his new opportunity" within the Q league.

He said "it's hard to say" whether there will be any



The Halifax Mooseheads have traded defenceman Brian Lovell to the Chicoutimi Saguenéens. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

further trades before training camp starts next week.

"It's something we always look at, but at the same time, we feel very good about the team that we have and the draft picks that we have," he said.

"We'll probably wait and see how they perform (at) the first

three or four days of camp."

Lovell's departure leaves only four returning defencemen on the Halifax roster for camp, including Austyn Hardie, Jacob Jacques, Jesse Lussier and Matt Murphy.

"We've got some good veterans coming back and we have some good rookies coming in, so the opportunity is there and wide open for some young guys to step in and seize the ... moment," Russell said.

In fact, there are more open spots on the team this year than there have been for the past three seasons, he said, adding that's about three

apiece on the blue-line and up front.

"The most important thing is not to hold back," Russell said of advice he'd give rookies who will be stepping onto the ice for camp at Cole Harbour Place starting next Wednesday.

"Don't give anybody too much respect, don't play like a rookie, come in and play like a veteran."

There will be about six goalies, 16 defencemen and 27 forwards registering for camp next Tuesday, he said, with on- and off-ice sessions running through Friday, Aug. 15.

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"Training camp is short, in the sense that a lot of decisions have to be made very quickly It's a golden opportunity for a lot of kids."

Halifax Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell

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Sledge hockey

First provincial camp in Bedford

Nineteen players from across the province take to the ice Friday and Saturday at the BMO Centre in Bedford for the inaugural Hockey Nova Scotia Sledge Hockey High Performance Program camp.

Although Nova Scotia has three different sledge hockey programs, based out of Halifax, Kentville and Sydney, this marks the first time that players will come together to form a provincial squad, a Hockey Nova Scotia news release said.

"This program will give our best players an opportunity to compete against the top talent from other parts of the country," Hockey Nova Scotia president Randy Pulsifer said Thursday in the release.

The camp features 12 male and seven female players between the ages of 14 and 72, as well special guest coach Tyler McGregor of Canada's National Sledge Team. **METRO**

Raonic rolls, while giants fall left and right at Rogers Cup

On to quarter-finals.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga stuns top-seeded Novak Djokovic

Canada's Milos Raonic advanced to the quarter-finals at the Rogers Cup on Thursday with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Julien Benneteau of France.

The sixth seed from Thornhill, Ont., used his impressive power game to his advantage on a comfortable, breezy evening at Rexall Centre. Raonic showed off his booming serve to take the first game at love and his punishing ground strokes gave Benneteau trouble throughout the match.



Canada's Milos Raonic after beating France's Julien Benneteau in Toronto on Wednesday. **TORONTO STAR**

Raonic will next face Spain's Feliciano Lopez, who surprised fourth-seeded Tomas Berdych of the

Czech Republic on a day of upsets at the US\$3.78-million Masters 1000 series tournament.

Three of the top four seeds were eliminated in third-round action. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France knocked out top-seeded Novak Djokovic of Serbia 6-2, 6-2 while South Africa's Kevin Anderson upset third-seeded Stan Wawrinka of Switzerland 7-6 (8), 7-5.

Meanwhile, at the women's Rogers Cup in Montreal on Thursday, French Open champion Maria Sharapova and Wimbledon champ Petra Kvitova were both eliminated from the hardcourt event, but Serena Williams served impeccably to defeat 15th-seeded Lucie Safarova 7-5, 6-4 in the third round.



Birdie not enough for Tiger

Tiger Woods made only one birdie on Thursday at Valhalla on his way to a 3-over 74, putting him close to missing the cut in the PGA Championship. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a look at the leaders after Day 1 of the year's final major. **WARREN LITTLE/GETTY IMAGES**

MLB

Jays fall back five games

J.A. Happ had some of his best stuff against the Baltimore Orioles. Unfortunately for the Toronto Blue Jays, the lineup couldn't say the same. Happ struck out a career-

high 12 batters in eight stellar innings of work, but the Blue Jays fell five games back of the American League East-leading Orioles with a 2-1 loss Thursday night at Rogers Centre.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You are a rebel by nature and with the Sun linked to Uranus, planet of upheavals, this weekend you will do something outrageous. It may not do much for your rep but you'll have fun.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

It may seem as if the odds are stacked against you but the planets suggest you can easily break through any obstacles that are in your path.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You get a kick out of being different and will upset those you consider to be too conservative in their thinking. But when you dish it out you have to be ready to take.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

A craving will reach a peak today and if you want peace of mind you'll have to acknowledge your desires and do what you can to satisfy them.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You will meet interesting people this weekend. To you they may look a bit mad, but maybe from their point of view you look the same!

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may not be the most adventurous member of the zodiac but you the Sun's link to Uranus, planet of surprises, will inspire you to move out of your comfort zone.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There is no point discussing what you want to do with loved ones because they are sure to try to make you change your mind. Do what feels right.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Some of the best partnerships are between people who appear to have little in common, so don't turn down an invitation just because it's from someone you find weird.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

This is the perfect time to take chances and make changes. There may be occasions when you push your luck too far but no harm will come of it.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Usually you are careful with what you say but over the next 48 hours you will go right the other way and say exactly what you think and feel. Others will find your frankness refreshing.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Upheavals are to be expected but they won't be too bad. They may even turn out to be good if you look for ways to take advantage of them.

Pisces

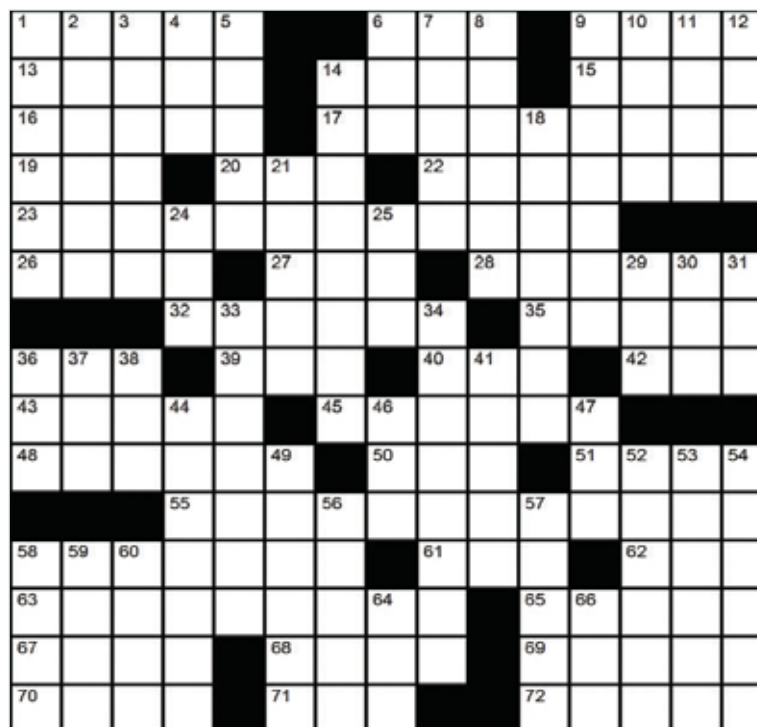
Feb. 20 - March 20

A wonderful idea will occur to you and you won't be satisfied until you have done something with it. Don't worry that it does not seem "logical" because you have more than five senses.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Unrefined
6. Assoc., variantly
9. Traffic: Speed ____
13. Everly Brothers' "____ Be Me"
14. Will ____ (Grandpa's portrayer on "The Waltons")
15. Fencer's weapon
16. Justin Bieber mentor
17. 'The fish', in French: 2 wds.
19. Ms. West
20. "____ little teapot..."
22. Charms
23. Ashley MacIsaac hit with Mary Jane Lamond: 2 wds.
26. Canine's cry!
27. Spinning stat.
28. Plugging-in place
32. Actor's reading material
35. Topic
36. Australian state [acronym]
39. Singer, Priscilla ____
40. Pollo's partner
42. Son-of-a-____
43. Like a hard-to-climb hill
45. Computer fault
48. ____ laser treatment (Dermatology service)
50. Suffix meaning 'somewhat'
51. "When ____ You Smile" by Bad English
55. Type of mission for Canadian Forces
58. Large birch bark



- canoe
61. Composer Mr. Berlin, for short
62. Aswan ____
63. Town almost right in the middle of Alberta: 2 wds.
65. Mind: Latin
67. Li'l loudnesses
68. Pre-day nights

69. Apply gently, as undereye moisturizer: 2 wds.
70. Ballet movement
71. CBC commentator Mr. Murphy
72. Movie critic Roger

Down

1. 1997 Our Lady

- Peace album
2. Home buyer's concern, ____ value
3. Down-____ (Worn out)
4. "Sprechen ____ Deutsch?"
5. Comic ____
6. "You don't say!"
7. Put the blown-off

- towel back on the line
8. Plug parts
9. Implore
10. ____-daisy!
11. "Love ____ leave..."
12. Note-jotting needs
14. Trendy tent trip
18. Ludicrous
21. Frankincense's

- friend
24. "Blue Hawaii" singer ...his initials-sharers
25. Music blaster
29. Beer barrel
30. Exotic pet in a Barrenak Ladies tune
31. X
33. "Understand?"
34. Faith Hill hit: 2 wds.
36. Bouncy cheque acronym
37. Bering, e.g.
38. Bit of "Send in the Clowns": "Are ____ pair?"
41. "On the ____ hand..."
44. Stretch
46. Be deceitful
47. Cool
49. More like Erie or Huron, say
52. Actress, Gabourey ____
53. Captivate
54. Village on BC's Sunshine Coast
56. Birth a bovine
57. Sidestep
58. Party inviter's request [acronym]
59. Truant from the trenches, tiny-ly
60. Bing Crosby/Bob Hope movie, "Road to ____" (1952)
64. "Superman" (1978) villain, ____ Luthor
66. Apprehend

Yesterday's Crossword



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